

The Atlanta Daily Constitution

THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 7, 1876.
GRANT'S FAREWELL.

The president's closing defense is chiefly remarkable for what it does not contain. He may expect us to take it in connection with the view that he seemed to be sent to the associated press a few days before, and in that case he has covered the ground—thinly it is true, but still without leaving glaring omissions.

The message taken alone would stand unimpaired for tameness were it not for an occasional absurdity. For instance, when he claims as an item of credit that the balance of trade has been changed to our favor, he necessarily claims credit for producing a violent panic that led to severe economy in private expenditures, which alone turned the balance of trade in our favor. When he claims that his Indian policy has ended hostilities from that quarter, he adds a clause that upsets all the rest—“except in the Black Hills and the Apache.” Like all the rest of his school, he wants larger appropriations for the army, for the diplomatic service, etc., but the country has become used to such requests. He concludes with a faint wave of the bloody shirt on account of a mail-rider at Spartanburg, and with an elaborate effort to bull corner lots in San Domingo. He has never taken his eye off the beloved island that Bab was sent to buy.

There are two good things, however, in the document. It shows that an idea has actually found lodgment in the presidential brain that some of his appointees were not as good as they should be. He admits that he is capable of mistakes and that he has practically worked up to his capacity. It shows further that he has concluded to beat poor Frank Blair's prophecy. Public affairs will not “probably” disturb him after the fourth of March. Certainly not if the people are held to have any further voice in the government of this country—a matter that remains to be tested this winter in congress.

The message is so spiritless and apologetic that the house will certainly not care to revive, as has been proposed, the ancient custom of making an answer. Down to 1820 it was the invariable practice of the house to answer the president's message, and a select committee was always appointed for that purpose. There is nothing in the present message to answer. By omitting all mention of his acts in South Carolina he virtually condemns himself. His own friends claim that he is entitled to the credit of stealing the three southern states—an attempt to defeat the will of the majority and to name his successor. If they know—and they are certainly in a position to be well informed—silence on Grant's part is the best policy.

In an unfortunate paragraph this morning we remarked that Jim Redfish was contributing to the sensations of the New York Times. Redfish was the name we intended to write, and we hereby formally beg pardon of all the Redfishes in existence. Redfish is a man who wears his front teeth about seven inches apart, while his prejudices are as close together and as sharp as the teeth of a gin-saw.

Tilden has been elected president. If the northern and western democrats stand idly by and see him swindled out of his rights their action will do more to sectionalize parties than any other possible cause. In such a contingency, the national democratic party will melt into thin air, and the south will devote herself solely to building up southern interests.

All the republican members and fifteen democrats in the house voted against Mr. Springer's resolution for structing the judiciary committee to inquire as to whether Colorado is a state of the union. Among the democrats who voted in the negative we notice the name of Mr. J. H. Blount, of the sixth Georgia district.

Numerous complaints have been received by us lately from lawyers throughout the state about the calendar of supreme court business not appearing regularly. We have arranged for its publication every day, and will see to it that it does appear hereafter in each issue of our paper.

After seven ballottings the electoral college yesterday selected Mr. Arthur Gray from Ringgold, as messenger to take the presidential vote of Georgia to Washington City. The radicals will find it a hard matter to take their vote away from Gray by force or fraud.

Mr. Arthur H. Gray, who was chosen yesterday to bear the electoral returns to Washington, is from the seventh district. He was a sub-editor on the Albany ticket, and did some very effective campaign work.

The Washington Chronicle has a leading editorial on the weather. This is indeed a leading topic, including, as a matter of course, the question as to whether Hayes will be seated by the frauds of returning boards.

Whether he has probably forgotten the somewhat harsh remarks he made about the Louisiana returns board some years ago. The complexion of the board now is pretty much the same as it was then.

The South Carolina carpet-baggers have gone so far as to force members of the legislature. They have had a bogus Silas Cave and a genuine Silas Cave. This looks like business.

Grant seems to have forgotten that there are disaffected states in the south. The other radical leaders, however, seem to be impressed with the fact.

Utahans died hard on the Santo Domingo question. This is a case parallel to that of Schuyler Colfax and his cunningness.

Garfield is in trouble. Whenever he wants to get off something poor and smart, he will have to run into the senate and ask Blaine's advice.

THE PUBLIC DEBT.

The report of the secretary of the treasury shows that the revenue of the past fiscal year was \$237,482,039 and the expenditures \$258,458,787, leaving a surplus of \$20,923,252, exclusive of provision for the sinking fund.

The secretary estimates that the receipts of the current fiscal year will be \$264,202,440, and that the expenditures under existing laws will amount to \$237,038,783, leaving a surplus revenue of \$27,163,656; but as the sinking fund will call for \$33,705,908 there will be, in the secretary's opinion, a deficiency of a little over seven millions.

The receipts for the next fiscal year are put at \$270,050,000, and the estimates for the several executive departments including the amount needed for the sinking fund amount to \$299,611,671—showing a deficiency, if the present administration were to control the treasury, of over \$29,000,000. The house, however, reduce the department estimates within the estimated receipts. The country will not unarmingly stand more taxes, and the house is relied on to enforce economy.

The secretary is obliged to confess that the law of 1862 in relation to a sinking fund has never been complied with; but he claims that a larger reduction of the debt has been made than that law required. During the past fiscal year the public debt was reduced \$29,249,381, making a grand total of \$856,992,228. At the close of the year the debt, less bonds issued to the Pacific railroad companies and less cash in the treasury, was \$2,099,439,344. Up to the day of election there were considerable reductions in the debt each month, but since that day the tide has run the other way.

After briefly stating the terms of the contract for refunding the debt, Secretary Morrill dashes into the subject of resumption, and many weary pages follow. He reaches the conclusion that we have too much money, and that “a portion of the legal-tenders might be gradually withdrawn without embarrassment to the business of the country.” He asks for power to compel the national banks to provide coin at the discretion of a part of their legal-tender reserve, that the issue of silver be increased to eighty millions, and that it be made a legal-tender to the amount of ten dollars in all cases except customs dues. He believes the capacity of the mints is equal during the present fiscal year to the coinage of the balance of the fractional currency outstanding. Greenbacks to the amount of \$367,535,716 are outstanding, and the secretary admits that the country will not possess gold enough on the day fixed for resumption to redeem that amount. He therefore asks congress to authorize the funding of the notes into a four and a half per cent. bond, having thirty years to run. In other words, he asks the people to give interest bearing bonds for non-interest bearing notes. Before congress agrees to an unnecessary increase of our burden of annual interest, it would certainly be well to make receipts and expenditures jibe better than they do.

Economy in public expenditures should precede and make possible resumption—a remedy that the administration doctors have never recognized.

Even Secretary Robeson has come to the conclusion that it is not advisable to build any more ships. They drop out too fast. His hobbies now are torpedoes and marine rams. The latter have not, however, been perfected. If they should be, why of course they would be a grand thing. The gallant sailor in charge of our navy evidently has no intention of waging aggressive warfare. He probably wants to defend the coast of Jersey against attack.

He, too, wants larger appropriations. It is a failing of the department chiefs. They hanker after the figures of war times. He wants for the general maintenance of the navy alone \$18,648,012—an increase of nearly fifty per cent. His desires in this respect will scarcely be gratified. Other hands would handle the money, but the habit of asking for more money has become so chronic that Secretary Robeson could not even in this instance vary from the usages of the past.

The idea of representing counties in the legislature by proxy originates with the Carolina canal-baggers and radicals. Really, it seems a waste of words to apply epithets to those ridiculous radicals.

Mr. Springer was for Hon. Milton Saylor for speaker.

FACT AND COMMENT.

“The solid north” is what stops the article.

A son of Joe Jefferson is a lieutenant in company A, 4th artillery, of the army. SAN RANDALL will be a speaker whom it would do well to watch.

The genius who invented wooden toothpicks for hotel use made over \$60,000. HOLMAN HUNT, the English painter, is said to work in his studio in the south. The “Great Northern American bridge-gang” with Rochester Democrat's pen name for Samuel J.

Grant's three steps—New Orleans, 1875; Columbia, 1876; Washington, 1877. The “great North American bridge-gang” with Rochester Democrat's pen name for Samuel J.

They say that Sam Randall is Sam Tilden's choice for speaker. Sam Randall, you know.

The girls who bet kisses that Tilden would be elected are growing impatient—San Francisco Chronicle.

This Boston Post has placed its rooster in winter quarters, being satisfied of Tilden's election. Cool! Mr. Saylor is said to be the largest man in congress he is to be congratulated for the effort of guiding over the house will not be required of him.

THE COUNT OF PARIS RECENTLY SHOT 600

thousands in one day. The birds were of course in a line, and the count was a hasty one. The nation and completed election returns are in. Hence, when the government names the candidate and sees to it that they are elected.

The Brazilian pavilion in the main building at Philadelphia will be re-erected in the botanical garden at Rio Janeiro as a memorial to the exhibition.

It is mentioned as one of Governor Tilden's pleasant little traits, that he sometimes takes his recreation in his slippers; and very agreeable he is to be seen in them. This business of the republican party seems to have been let out to the firm of Zach and William H. Chandler to be done by the job.

The Tribune delights to call the regular army of the United States “the great army,” then, is superintendent of police, Sheridan a sort of deputy, and Sugar and the other rascals.

It is not known that Cardinal Antonelli gave rise to his own party, the “Antonellians,” as the supporters of his “beautifully ugly” the pope. The pope was given to him by an English author, whose opinion was asked of the cardinal's appearance.

The Chicago Times notes that the “wonder” was not all in, but sufficient have been reported to indicate that Tilden is expected to be married to at least one widow in every county in the United States.

A SEAR in the Massachusetts legislature will be considered, the ground, that the holder was not naturalized until thirteen months past, on the morning of the election day.

The Richmond (Va.) Enquirer, which suspended publication eight weeks ago, made its reappearance on Saturday, with John Schoolcraft as proprietor, G. Watson James editor, and W. B. Allegee business manager.

Vincenzo Stracoffa, de Rodolpho, the great diplomatist of England, who before the Crimean war, so long kept the Car Nicholas at bay, has finished his nineteenth year, but though he has the gout, he takes great interest in his political duties.

They are preparing a cannon at Cronstadt which is as large as the Woolwich infant gun, and is to be used in the case of a general attack on the city of London.

A MAX BET \$10 to \$1 that Tilden would be elected, and then desiring to have \$10 to \$1 with the same person that Hayes would be elected. As a place this looks a little odd, but he would come out even, but an examination shows that he would in any case lose nine dollars.

George Washington's library, consisting of about 20 volumes, was sold at auction in Philadelphia Tuesday. It does not appear to have been a very extensive one; but it was a creditable library in its day, and such as became a collector's and wide awake Virginia gentleman.

The English do not understand their own Mr. Gladstone, because he belongs to a particular class of sentimentalists who, with literary of training, tend to be misled. To this class belong Matthew Arnold, Robert Browning, and Tennyson.

Governor-elect Robinson has leased the house in Albany which has been occupied by Governor Tilden. There is something striking about the house. It is a comfortable country-like building, surrounded by attractive grounds. But though Mr. Robinson takes the executive mansion, he probably will not move there. Tilden's famous cook, the cook who used to be chief functionary in the kitchen of the emperor.

The Empress of Germany and the Prince of Bismarck are two plain, homely people. The first is not unfrequently seen driving in a calash, and the second, fresh and young, though past sixty-two, superintends her farm work, goes about the house with a great bunch of keys at her girdle in the good old style, and her bed-rooms are filled with knitted quilts and such articles, evidences of her own skill and industry.

Fancy have patron of husbandry (famously smug) in congress, Col. D. Wyatt Allen, democratic representative-elect from the third district of South Carolina. W. L. Hemmingsway, state treasurer of Mississippi, who headed the state ticket, was elected to the same office last year, is also a member of the order.

Col. W. L. Hemmingsway, master of the state guard, who was elected to the Alabama democratic ticket in Pennsylvania last year for election to the present master of the national guard, Col. John T. Jones, was senator-elect from Arkansas after the war, but was refused his seat.

Mr. C. P. Clinch, for thirty-eight years in the custom house, has resigned his post as assistant collector. He is a democrat, but he has been indispensable. The collectors for these many years have solved every difficulty by “killing Clinch.” The “killing Clinch” means everything about the “killing Clinch” now because lengthened years and failing health have at last made the daily discharge of his official duties a burden to him. Collector Arthur Smith, who was connected with Mr. Clinch, he is constrained unwillingly to accept the resignation. Mr. Clinch is 79 years of age. He was born in New York City in 1797. He is a son of Mr. A. Stewart of New York, who has been made with her, Brooklyn Argus.

Henry Postponed Sheriff's Sale. GEORGIA, HENRY COUNTY.—Will be sold before the Court House door, in the town of McDonough, Georgia, on the first Monday of February next, in the legal hours of sale, the following property, to wit:

Lot of land number one hundred and one (101) in the second district of Henry county, containing two hundred and one acres of land, or thereabouts, being the place formerly owned by G. R. Lewis and sold to J. M. Wiggins by deed of J. M. Wiggins, dated the 1st day of December, 1875.

Lot of land number 30, also 160, also 50 acres of lot No. 181, and known as the home place of Mrs. Lewis, in the 2nd district of Henry county, containing two hundred and one acres of land, or thereabouts, being the place formerly owned by G. R. Lewis and sold to J. M. Wiggins by deed of J. M. Wiggins, dated the 1st day of December, 1875.

Lot of land number 30, also 160, also 50 acres of lot No. 181, and known as the home place of Mrs. Lewis, in the 2nd district of Henry county, containing two hundred and one acres of land, or thereabouts, being the place formerly owned by G. R. Lewis and sold to J. M. Wiggins by deed of J. M. Wiggins, dated the 1st day of December, 1875.

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All persons suffering from this terrible calamity should avail themselves of the opportunity given them by the temporary presence in this city of

Dr. W. G. Crempien

and obtain his treatment without delay. He has opened an office at the

Calloway House,

BROAD STREET.

His method insures the patient the three leading points required by any ruptured man, Comfort, Security and Cure.

Dr. Crempien can give the best of references, having treated some of our best citizens in his previous two visits here.

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This institution was regularly incorporated by the legislature of Louisiana, in the year 1868, with a capital of \$1,000,000, and has since that time been steadily increasing its resources. It is now a powerful financial institution, and its success is a matter of public knowledge. It is now a powerful financial institution, and its success is a matter of public knowledge.

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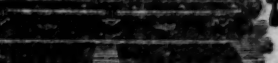
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IRON, STEEL AND WIRE WORKS.

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 10 kinds of Scrap Iron purchased for cash
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"I have now and will keep constantly on hand the most beautiful and the latest designs on the most valuable assortment of Coffins, Burial Cases, Caskets, with the latest in improvements on the best English and American styles of Parlor Sets, workbenches, fireplaces, and the most modern furniture of the day. All at greatly reduced prices. We manufacture of Day Cases, Boxes & Co., the leading concern in the United States.

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\$0,000 BRICK always on hand at Re-
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BUILD BOSS & BRICK MANUFACTORY at shore
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PAT LYNCH,
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first class.

Executors Sale.
In compliance with the last will and testament
of Mrs. CHARLES DICKSON, late of this county,
and in order to pay the debts of said deceased,
will be sold to the highest bidder, the
following described real estate, to-wit: One
acre, near Green & Howell's Ferry on the
San Joaquin River, on the 9th day of De-
cember last.

LOTS OF LAND
near Fifty-one and fifty-two, in the fourth
set of originally Paezino, now Yulian county,
Cal. lot containing one acre or more in
size.
TERMS:
Cash paid one-third in three and two third
months. Last two payments, one, 30 per
cent interest from day of sale.

J. S. & LOVE, Executors.
San Jose, Cal., 1876-1877.



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